



Cincinnati Police Department
STAFF NOTES

June 27, 2006

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief

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1. COMMUNITY PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING CHEERS TEST

In recent months the Department has seen a shift in policing to include a commitment to community problem oriented policing (CPOP) and problem-solving. The attached document, "Use the CHEERS test when defining problems", provides personnel with a guide to better address events that come to the Department's attention. Not everything the police are asked to address is a problem. CPOP problems and projects entered into the CPOP website should have all six elements of the CHEERS test. Please take a minute to review the document [attached](#) to these Staff Notes and feel free to contact the Community Oriented Policing Unit or the Police Relations Section with any questions.

2. REQUEST FOR DONATED TIME – POLICE OFFICER KELLY DRACH

Police Officer Kelly Drach, District Three, has exhausted her sick and vacation time balances due to recovery after childbirth.

Any department member wishing to voluntarily donate time for Officer Drach should submit a Form 25S to their district/section/unit commander, listing Officer Drach's name, district, and the kind of time and number of hours being donated. Sick time may not be donated. The donor's rank and signature must appear on the Form 25S.

3. INFORMATION REQUEST - HAMILTON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

The Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency has requested all area police and fire agencies forward damage reports made in connection with major storms. This information is routinely requested by the State of Ohio Emergency Operations Center. Specifically, the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency is requesting the following information:

- Major Storm Damage – any damage to homes and businesses or damage to critical infrastructures (roads washed out, electric lines down, flooded areas, etc.).
- Siren Issues – any instances where the area warning sirens have malfunctioned.

It will be most efficient to capture this information in conjunction with the daily Information Desk reporting process. Following a major storm, supervisors from the five districts and Special Services Section (including Traffic Section) will call the Police Communications Section Supervisor at 263-8119 to report any damage or siren malfunction meeting the above criteria. Corresponding Forms 317, General Conditions Report, and Forms 318, Conditions Affecting Other Departments, will be faxed to 263-8116. The PCS supervisor will forward the information to the OIC who will ensure the information is delivered to the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency office by 0900 hours on the next business day.

Questions regarding this process may be directed to Lieutenant Jim Gramke, Police Communications Section, at 263-8101.

4. REVISION TO PROCEDURE 12.615, DECEASED PERSONS/PRISONERS

The revision of Procedure 12.615, Deceased Persons/Prisoners, posted in the June 20, 2006 Staff Notes was incorrect. A Department-wide email was sent with some corrections. In order to avoid any confusion as to which procedure is accurate, Planning Section is re-publishing the procedure with a new revision date.

5. THANK YOU LETTERS

Attached to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

Police Specialist Chuck Beebe
Police Officer Steve Fromhold
Police Officer Doug White
Police Officer Terry Peirano
Police Officer Kevin Newman
Police Officer James Mitchell
Police Officer Dennis Barnette
Police Officer Jennett Vaughn
Ms. Glenna Carter
LE Instructor Mike Broering

Police Officer Mike Miller
Police Officer Robin White
Police Officer Greg Meadows
Police Officer Derrick Hill
Police Officer Robin Elliot
Police Officer Collin Wayne
Police Officer Adrienne Brown
Police Officer Delbert Stewart
LE Instructor Roger Smallwood

CPOP

Use the CHEERS test when defining problems

- **COMMUNITY.** Members of the public must experience the harmful events. They include individuals, businesses, government agencies, and other groups. Only some—not all or most—community members need experience the problem.
- **HARMFUL.** People or institutions must suffer harm. The harm can involve property loss or damage, injury or death, serious mental anguish, or undermining the capacity of the police (as in repeat fraudulent calls for service). *Illegality is not a defining characteristic of problems.* Some problems involve legal behavior that police must address. Noise complaints arising from the impact of legitimate commercial activity on neighboring residents is a common example. Some problems are first reported as involving illegal behavior, but on closer inspection do not involve illegalities. If such reports meet all the CHEERS criteria, they are problems.
- **EXPECTATION.** Some members of the community must expect the police to address the causes of the harm (their numbers do not have to be large). Expectation should never be presumed, but must be evident through processes such as citizen calls, community meetings, press reports, or other means. This element does not require the police to accept at face value the public's definition of the problem, their idea of its causes, or what should be done about it. The public may be mistaken as to its cause and characteristics. It is the role of analysis to uncover causes.
- **EVENTS.** You must be able to describe the type of event that makes up the problem. Problems are made up of discrete events. Examples of events include a break-in at a home, one person striking another, two people exchanging money and sex, or a burst of noise. Most events are brief, though some may involve a great deal of time—some frauds, for example.
- **RECURRING.** These events must recur. Recurrence may be symptomatic of acute troubles or a chronic problem. *Acute* troubles suddenly appear, as in the case of a neighborhood with few vehicle break-ins suddenly having many such break-ins. Some acute troubles dissipate quickly, even if nothing is done. Others can become chronic problems if not addressed. For this reason, acute troubles should be investigated to determine if they signal something more entrenched. *Chronic* problems persist for a long time, as in the case of a prostitution stroll that has been located along one street for many years. Unless something is done, the events from chronic problems will continue to occur.
- **SIMILARITY.** The recurring events must have something in common. They may be committed by the same person, happen to the same type of victim, occur in the same types of locations, take place in similar circumstances, involve the same type of weapon, or have one or more other factors in common. Without common features, you have an arbitrary collection of events, not a problem. Common crime classifications—such as used by the Uniform Crime Reports—are not helpful. Vehicle theft, for example, includes joyriding, thefts for chop shops, thefts for export to other countries, thefts for use in other crimes, and a host of other dissimilar events. So a cluster of vehicle thefts may not be a single problem. More information is needed. With common features, we have a pattern of events that could indicate a problem—for example, thefts of minivans in suburban neighborhoods to be used as gypsy cabs in the inner city.

Procedure 12.230 - Fatal Crash Investigation and Placement of Related Charges

Procedure 12.616 - Notifications: Deceased Persons and Police Action Resulting
in Life Threatening Injuries/Death

Procedure 12.705 - Property Confiscation

Procedure 12.715 - Property and Evidence: Accountability, Processing, Storage
and Release

Ohio Revised Code 313.12 – Notice to Coroner of Violent, Suspicious, Unusual
or Sudden Death or any Death of a Mentally
Retarded or Developmentally Disabled Person

Ohio Revised Code 313.13(A) - Autopsy

Hamilton County Coroner's Office Manual: General Office Policies and
Procedures, Sections 2.4 & 2.18.0

Cincinnati Police Department Investigations Manual

Mentally Retarded Person – A person having significantly subaverage general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with deficiencies in adaptive behavior, manifested during the developmental period.

Developmental Disability - A severe and chronic disability characterized by all of the following:

1. It is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or a combination of mental and physical impairments, other than a mental or physical impairment solely caused by mental illness as defined in division (A) of section 5122.01 of the Revised Code.
2. It is manifested before age twenty-two.
3. It is likely to continue indefinitely.
4. It results in one of the following:
 - a. In the case of a person under three years of age, at least one developmental delay or established risk;
 - b. In the case of a person at least three years of age but under six years of age, at least two developmental delays or an established risk;
 - c. In the case of a person six years of age or older, a substantial functional limitation in at least three of the following areas of major life activity, as appropriate for the person's age: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living, and, if the person is at least sixteen years of age, capacity for economic self-sufficiency.

5. It causes the person to need a combination and sequence of special, interdisciplinary, or other type of care, treatment, or provision of services for an extended period of time that is individually planned and coordinated for the person.

Purpose:

To ensure the timely and efficient investigation of incidents involving deceased persons, while preserving potential evidence of a crime by securing the site pending the release of the body by the Hamilton County Coroner.

To protect the dignity of persons who have died and to lessen the effects of the death on members of the decedent's family.

To ensure the timely transfer of information between the Police Department and the Hamilton County Coroner's Office.

Ensure proper handling of evidence in cases involving deceased persons.

Policy:

Officers will exhaust all reasonable means to determine whether a person is deceased. It is better to make the mistake of sending someone to the hospital who is already dead than for a person to die as a result of a wrong assumption.

A supervisor must respond to the scene of all deceased persons.

The Hamilton County Coroner or Coroner's investigator will respond on all deceased persons that are determined to be Coroner's cases. They will make the determination as to whether the case is considered a Coroner's case or not. No officer will touch or move the body unless advised by the Coroner or his investigator; this includes removing identification.

Information:

A Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) prisoner detail will transport all decomposed bodies.

The Police Department is required by law to report all deaths of mentally retarded and/or developmentally disabled individuals to the Coroner's Office regardless of the circumstances.

Procedure:

A. Investigation of Non-Suspicious or Natural Deaths

1. Officer's Responsibilities:

- a. Upon the discovery of a deceased person, use all reasonable means to determine whether the person is dead:
 - 1) Inspect the body for any signs of life. Check for airway obstructions, breathing, and pulse.

- 2) If unable to determine after using all reasonable means, request the Fire Department respond.
 - b. The on-scene officer will notify a supervisor.
 - c. Secure the scene until the arrival of a supervisor.
 - 1) Do not touch or move the body. This includes removing a wallet, looking for identification or rolling the body to take photographs.
 - 2) Do not move anything or alter the scene. This includes opening windows, changing thermostats or fans, or turning on or off lights.
 - d. The initial investigating officer will complete a Form 316A, Deceased Person Report.
 - 1) If the officer obtains complete information at the scene, the Hamilton County Coroner's Office may be able to authorize release of the body directly to a funeral director.
 - a) Advise the funeral home to contact the reporting district with the death pronouncement information required for the Form 316A.
 - 1] The district will fax the completed Form 316A to the Coroner's Office.
 - e. A physician on the scene may make the official death pronouncement. The officer must still receive instructions from the Hamilton County Coroner's Office regarding disposition of the body.
2. Supervisor's Responsibilities
- a. The district supervisor on the scene will assume command of the initial investigation and immediately contact the Hamilton County Coroner's Office.
 - 1) Notification to the Hamilton County Coroner's Office will be made in all accidental or natural deaths, except natural deaths at nursing homes (see Section F.) and the death of a child who was an in-patient at Children's Hospital (see Section B.2.). These exemptions do not apply to individuals who were mentally retarded or developmentally disabled. The supervisor must notify the Coroner's Office in all cases where the deceased was mentally retarded or developmentally disabled.
 - 2) The Coroner's Office will evaluate the circumstances of the death with the supervisor. The Coroner's Office will determine if the case is a Coroner's case.

- a) If the Coroner's Office sends an investigator and/or forensic pathologist to the scene, the supervisor will remain at the scene and coordinate the investigation with the Coroner's Office.
 - b) If the Coroner's Office does not send an investigator and/or forensic pathologist to the scene, the district supervisor will proceed with the death investigation.
- b. If the Coroner's Office does not respond, photograph the body in the position it was discovered.
 - 1) Unless prevented by scene restrictions, take additional photographs of the right, left, top, and bottom sides of the body, moving the body to photograph, if necessary.
 - 2) Properly label photographs with the date, time, address, and identity of the photographer.
 - a) Attach photographs to the Form 316A.
- c. Make arrangements for next of kin notification in accordance with Procedure 12.616, Notifications: Deceased Persons and Police Action Resulting in Life Threatening Injuries/Death.
 - 1) If the deceased is determined to be indigent, officers will contact the Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati Mortuary Services at 1-800-884-6739. They will respond to transport the body.
 - a) If there is a dispute between the mortuary service and the supervisor as to the financial status of the deceased, contact the Hamilton County Coroner's Office for direction.

B. Investigation of Homicide or Suspicious Deaths

- 1. If there is evidence the death was due to homicide, suicide, suspected suicide, fire, death while in police custody, death involving suspicious circumstances, or the death of a child seven years of age or younger, a supervisor will immediately secure the crime scene and post an officer or officers to restrict entry into the scene.
 - a. A supervisor will assign an officer to complete a Form 390, Crime Scene Admittance Log, documenting the personnel who have entered the scene, the time and date they entered, the reason for entering, and the time and date they exited the scene.
 - 1) No one is to touch or move the body. This includes removing a wallet, looking for identification or rolling the body to take photographs.

- 2) No one is to alter the scene. This includes opening windows, changing the thermostat or fans, or turning on or off lights.
 - b. A district supervisor will contact the Homicide Unit explaining the circumstances requiring their response. The first officer on the scene, the notifying supervisor, and any other officer with pertinent information will remain on the scene. No one will be released except by a Homicide Unit supervisor or ranking Homicide Unit investigator.
 - 1) When the Homicide Unit arrives, the ranking Homicide Unit supervisor or investigator will take command of the investigation.
 - a) Homicide Unit personnel are responsible for completing the Form 301, Cincinnati Police Department Incident Report, for the homicide.
 - b) District personnel on scene are responsible for the completion of any other reports.
 - 1] The investigating officer will complete a Form 316A and fax it to Criminal Investigation Section (CIS).
 - c. Homicide Unit personnel will insure the Coroner's Office was notified for all deaths involving homicide, suicide, suspected suicide, fire, suspicious circumstances, children seven years of age or younger, mentally retarded or developmentally disabled individuals who died as the result of an above listed occurrence; or if the death occurred while in police custody. Homicide Unit personnel will provide the relevant preliminary information regarding the death.
 2. Officers dispatched to Children's Hospital regarding the death of a child will immediately notify the Homicide Unit and request a district supervisor respond.
 - a. Homicide Unit personnel will respond to consult with the attending physician and assume command of the investigation.
 - b. The attending physician at Children's Hospital is responsible for notifying the Coroner's Office prior to requesting an officer respond.
 3. The HCSO will investigate all deaths occurring at the Hamilton County Justice Center, River City Correctional Center, Queensgate Correctional Facility, and the Hamilton County Juvenile Court Youth Center.
- C. Deceased Prisoners
1. Officers will immediately notify a supervisor.

2. The responding supervisor will summon the Homicide Unit and Internal Investigations Section (IIS) when a person, while under or just prior to police control and as a result of police activity, dies or suffers life threatening injuries.
 - a. Homicide Unit and IIS will conduct a prompt and thorough investigation of any incident where a person dies while in police custody.
 - b. Police personnel will cooperate fully in the investigation.
3. Notify the District Commander or, if at night, the Night Chief.

D. Crime Scene Protection

1. The first supervisor on the scene will ensure the crime scene is secure.
2. The supervisor on the scene will assign an officer to complete a Form 390 documenting the personnel who have entered the scene, the time and date they entered, the reason for entering, and the time and date they exited the scene.
3. Officers will not touch anything unless absolutely necessary and will not take any photographs. No one will be allowed to enter the scene until the Homicide Unit arrives. Criminalistics Squad will process the scene.
 - a. Weapons may need to be secured for safety reasons, or if the scene will undergo an uncontrollable change such as fire, explosion, flooding, etc.
 - 1) Photograph any weapon(s) before moving. Note the time, location, where it was placed, and the person who moved the weapon.
 - b. Refer to the Investigations Manual for in-depth guidelines.

E. Investigations of Accidental Deaths

1. Some scenes require extra officer safety precautions. Be sure the scene is safe to work in before investigating.
 - a. Notify the Cincinnati Fire Department or Building Department as necessary.
2. Secure any equipment possibly involved in the death, e.g., electrical equipment that may have fallen into a bathtub, a jack believed to be faulty, a space heater emitting toxic gases, etc.
 - a. Submit any evidence for examination according to Procedure 12.715, Property and Evidence: Accountability, Processing, Storage and Release.

F. Natural Deaths at Nursing Homes

1. An officer and a supervisor will respond, if summoned, to the scene to investigate.
 - a. The Coroner's Office does not need to be notified by police, unless the deceased individual was mentally retarded or developmentally disabled.
 - 1) A Form 316A will not be made.
 - b. If the deceased has been the victim of a previous assault or the subject of previous patient abuse, the Coroner's Office and Homicide Unit must be notified.
 - 1) Contact CIS and request a records check.
 - 2) Review the patient's records.
2. Advise the nursing home staff it is their responsibility to notify the next of kin and arrange for disposition of the deceased.
 - a. Deceased persons with no known next-of-kin, who require county burials or storage for other reasons, will be accepted at the Hamilton County morgue.
 - 1) It is the responsibility of the nursing home to arrange transportation to the morgue.

G. Expected Deaths of Terminally Ill Hospice Patients

1. Expected deaths at a residence, rather than in a health care facility, come under the Coroner's jurisdiction.
2. Home health care/hospice nurses are required to report these deaths to the Coroner's Office using their Standard Death Report Form.
 - a. This includes disposing of any remaining medication, securing a pronouncement for the death certificate, ensuring there were no recent falls or unnatural events, and that a funeral home has been contracted to transport the deceased.
3. An on-scene hospice nurse relieves the Police Department of death reporting responsibility in cases of expected deaths of terminally ill hospice patients.
 - a. If needed, an officer and a supervisor will respond to the scene to investigate. If an officer and supervisor respond, the supervisor has the responsibility to ensure the appropriate Coroner's Office notification was made if the death involved a mentally retarded or developmentally disabled individual.
 - 1) A Form 316A will not be made.

4. This does not relieve or preclude an officer on the scene from investigating the circumstances of a death.
- H. Disposition of Property According to Type of Death Report
1. If the deceased lived alone, secure the premises.
 - a. Officers will not do an inventory search.
 2. Direct all inquiries about the premises and personal property to the Coroner's Office. Final disposition of personal effects is the responsibility of the Coroner.
 3. If the deceased lived alone and the body must go to the morgue, secure the premises even if next-of-kin is present. Explain to the next-of-kin that re-entry into the premises requires authorization from the Coroner's Office.
 4. If the Coroner's Office releases the body, the next of kin can make arrangements to have a funeral home respond.
 - a. Police do not need to inventory or secure the property.
 5. In cases of a suspected homicide, Homicide Unit personnel will consult with the Coroner's Office to determine what property will be transported with the body to the Coroner's Office and what property will be processed as evidence according to Procedure 12.715, Property and Evidence: Accountability, Processing, Storage and Release.
 - a. Property going to the morgue with the body, or property held by police, will be documented on the Form 316A in the presence of, and signed by, the Coroner's transport service.
- I. Decomposed Bodies
1. The on-scene supervisor will authorize the request for a prisoner detail for the removal of a decomposed body.
 2. District desk personnel will contact the Hamilton County Coroner's Office to request transport of decomposed bodies.
 - a. The Coroner's Office will notify the HCSO, Corrections Division, to respond to the scene with an inmate detail.
 - 1) The HCSO will provide a transportation vehicle, transportation officer, and a four-man inmate detail. A HCSO supervisor will issue clothing, gloves, and masks to the inmates. Body bags and stretchers are in the transport vehicle. Evidence tape is provided to the transport service by the Coroner's Office.
 - 2) Do not expose detail inmates to any condition that could jeopardize their health or safety.

3. All bodies will be transported in a sealed body bag.
 - a. The body bag will be secured with evidence tape by the transport service in the presence of the releasing officer or other agent.
 - 1) The tape will be initialed by the releasing officer and the transport service.
 - a) The sealed body bag will be opened by the morgue attendant while in the presence of the transport service upon arriving at the morgue, unless otherwise directed by attending pathologist.
 - b) The name of the releasing agent will be noted on the transport's record.
4. Police personnel will retain responsibility for the investigation and required reports. Cases investigated by the Homicide Unit may require special handling.
 - a. The Coroner or Coroner's investigator may give specific directions on transporting and handling the body to preserve evidence or expedite the investigation.
5. Any time property is transported to the morgue with the body, taken to the Coroner's Office, or held by the police, the investigating officer will document all items on the Form 316A, Deceased Person Report.
 - a. The transport service will sign the Form 316A acknowledging receipt of the listed items.



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May 19, 2006

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
Chief, Cincinnati Police Department
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Dear Chief Streicher:

I appreciate the opportunity to participate in the Citizen Observer Ride Program as part of my degree requirements in the University of Cincinnati Criminal Justice Program. Thank you for the opportunity to work with this city's wonderful police department. The officers with whom I worked left a significant impression on me as to the reality of police work, from paperwork to the details of responding to calls in the most stressful and emotional of situations.

I hope I have the opportunity to work with the department in the future, and have the opportunity to support my community with the same professionalism shown by these officers:

Kevin Newman, District 5
Robin Elliott, District 3
James Mitchell, District 4
Collin Wayne, District 2

Dennis Barnette, District 4
Adrianne Brown, District 1
Jennett Vaughn, District 3
Delbert Stewart, District 1

Again, thank you very much for the opportunity to ride with your department.

Sincerely,


Christopher J. Huhler





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June 7, 2006

Cincinnati Police Department
Chief Tom Streicher
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Chief Streicher, *TOM*

On June 3rd 2006 the Boone County Sheriff's Department sorrowfully laid to rest Deputy Thomas Michael Scheben. It was a very difficult time for our department and for our community. I would like to take just a moment to thank you for your support and assistance and for unselfishly providing your services in our time of need.

Thank you for assisting with the traffic detail and the use of your motorcycles. Your officers went well beyond our expectations. Your department's professionalism and commitment is a reflection of the quality of men and women that you have in the Cincinnati Police Department. I sincerely appreciate all of your support. Please extend my appreciation to Officers Terry Peirano and Derek Hill who rode the motorcycles in the funeral procession. They did an exceptional job! If you ever need anything please do not hesitate to call me.

On behalf of the Boone County Sheriff's Department and Mike's father Deputy Tom Scheben, we are grateful for your assistance and participation in the funeral services of Deputy Thomas Michael Scheben.

Respectfully,

Michael A. Helmig
Michael A. Helmig
Boone County Sheriff

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LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORER COMPETITION COMMITTEE

June 10, 2006

Colonel Thomas Streicher Jr.
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Dear Colonel Streicher,

On behalf of the 2006 Law Enforcement Explorer Competition Committee, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation for the assistance provided by members of your agency in conjunction with this year's competition, held April 22-23, 2006. This annual event is made possible through the Dan Beard Council, explorer programs, and local police agencies.

The willingness of area law enforcement agencies and their officers to provide their time and resources make for a successful event. Without these two major components, the annual competition would not be possible.

Please convey our appreciation and thanks specifically to the following individuals for their assistance in the planning and/or judging this year's competition.

- **Detective Mike Miller**, Event Judge
- **Officer Steve Fromhold**, Event Judge
- **Officer Robin White**, Event Judge
- **Officer Doug White**, Event Judge
- **Roger Smallwood**, Event Judge
- **Mike Broering**, Event Judge
- **Officer Greg Meadows**, Committee Member

Your officers have represented your department very well and are to be commended for their invaluable efforts in educating the future of law enforcement. Thanks again for your continued support of law enforcement exploring.

Sincerely,

Don Winters
2006 LEEC Co-Chairperson



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June 6, 2006

Police Specialist Chuck Beebe
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Dear Specialist Beebe:

On behalf of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Southwestern Ohio Affiliate, I want to thank you for getting **one** of the worst offenders (**Bob J. Johnson for his 8th OVI on 03/22/06**) off the streets and highways and appreciate your continued efforts to help stop drunk driving and making Ohio highways safe.

As Executive Director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Southwestern Ohio Affiliate, I would like to commend you for the diligence and skill that has enabled you to arrest **one** of Ohio's habitual offenders and to have those efforts recognized in the "*Hot Sheet News*."

MADD knows your work and commitment to protecting the public is a dangerous task, yet you perform your duties with vigilance and professionalism which is admired by many and worthy of being recognized. Often yours is a thankless mission, but our Affiliate and MADD members across Ohio would like you to know that we are deeply grateful for the work you perform.

We at MADD recognize all the unheralded police officers who watch over our nation's roadways as our first line of defense against drunk drivers. We applaud the hard work and dedication you have shown Specialist Beebe and congratulate you on this recognition. **Our 2nd annual Strides for Change 5K Walk is scheduled for October 21, 2006..SAVE THE DATE. Teams are currently forming. Please contact our office at 513-769-6800 to sign up now.**

Once again thank you, **by working together we can make a difference.**

Sincerely,

Andrea C. Rehkamp, R.A.
Executive Director
MADD Southwestern Ohio Affiliate

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June 12, 2006

Ms. Glenna Carter
Police Chief's Office
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Dear Glenna:

On behalf of the City of Cincinnati we would like to thank you for your vital role in Cincinnati's 2006 United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Campaign. Our goal for this year's campaign was \$100,000, which was more than three times greater than what was raised last year. As a result of your hard work and dedication, we have collected an unprecedented \$108,713.01. This is the largest amount the UNCF has ever raised from a Cincinnati campaign!

Your dedicated fundraising will provide support to the nation's largest, oldest and most comprehensive assistance organization for minority higher education. This campaign has particular significance for Cincinnati because students from our area rank second in Ohio for attending UNCF schools. Therefore, the hard work from this campaign will continue to benefit our city for years to come.

Thank you, again, for your enthusiasm and commitment throughout this record breaking campaign.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
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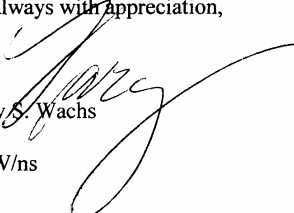
Chief Thomas H. Streicher, Jr.
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Dear Tom,

I'm almost afraid to write this letter because the library scene has dramatically improved thanks to little effort from the library and a hell of a lot of effort from the Cincinnati Police Department.

If you are looking for feedback on the recent Over the Rhine "sweeps" and task force, I would say from my daily observations that the tangential results have been a huge, pleasant surprise for the downtown business district. It's really astonishing.

As always with appreciation,


Gary S. Wachs

GSW/ns

From: Bernie Rieskamp [<mailto:bernie.rieskamp@jedson.com>]
Sent: Saturday, June 03, 2006 1:39 PM
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Tom,

Here's the short version:

Wednesday my wife was assaulted and her purse stolen. It happened about 2:45pm in a parking garage on 4th and Elm. She's OK now but is still some what traumatized. Lynn works for American Airlines on 4th and Walnut. She got off early, walked 6 blocks, got to her car, unlocked it, got in and relocked it again. She was sitting in her car with the doors locked ready to leave. The perpetrator beat on the driver's side window and it broke, punched Lynn in the mouth, grabbed her purse and ran. She ran to the garage office, 911 was called, officers responded and took her information, one of the officers drove Lynn to Christ Hospital where I came from work to meet her. We waited for almost 4 hours before being taken care of. I figure that was about 4 hours less than at University Hospital.

I'll keep this short as well.

Now here's the good part. The next day we went to District-1 and were quickly greeted by your investigative staff. Bruce Scholl took the lead, what a great guy. Robin Upchurch did the composite sketch, also a fantastic and caring person. It was apparent everyone there was truly and sincerely interested in helping. What a great group of people, hard working, professional, pleasant and polite to a fault. I couldn't be more pleased with the way they treated Lynn and me. They said they were going to catch this guy, and I believe them! I've often heard you state at the CCPA meetings that it was your privilege serving with these fine dedicated officers. It's very apparent why. I apologize for not remembering the other staff member names; they should be recognized and commended as well.

Thank You So Much for doing the job you do!
If you ever need anything, please let me know.
Bernie Rieskamp

Subject: Cincinnati at Drag Races - THANK YOU

Hi Kelly,

Just wanted to drop a line and say thank you. The event went off very well. We had a nice turn out and no trouble. The two young female police officers who were assigned (Elena Moton and Lakisha Gross) were just outstanding. I had several people comment on how nice they were and safe they felt. It was a pleasure working with you and the Cincinnati Police Department. Just wanted to say, Thanks.

Regards
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